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WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 5, 1894.

The Weather To-day.
For the District of Columbia and Maryland, cloudy; slight changes in temperature, variable winds. Virginia, fair; warmer near the coast, variable winds.

"INSTRUCTIONS" OF A SUGAR EXCHANGE

The Sugar Exchange of New Orleans, speaking for the people of Louisiana, "the streets" Senators Caffery and Blanchard, to combine with Hill in a defense of the interest of Louisiana, and to defeat the tariff bill, if necessary, to advance those interests. Comment on the proposed combine is not necessary; but the impertinence of the exchange in presuming to speak for the people of the whole state of Louisiana, is because of the monumental gall displayed.

Louisiana has over a million people, and the United States has nearly seventy times as many. Probably three hundred Louisiana planters will be benefited by a tariff on sugar. In order that they may get more for their sugar than it is worth every mother's son and daughter of us are to be taxed 1 or 2 cents on every pound of sugar we eat. Thus in a year, if the Sugar Exchange gets its way, we will pay enough extra for our sugar to buy half a dozen Louisiana sugar crops.

Sugar is a necessity; therefore make it cheap, not dear.

Don't tell us that this tariff on sugar is to be laid in the interests of labor, for that would not be true. If laid, it will be in the interest of planters, middle men and the sugar trust. The laborers in the sugar industry will continue to compete each with the other for an opportunity to work, as of yore and as now, so that the beneficiaries of a sugar tariff will continue to wax fat, as of yore and as now.

DANA TALKS THROUGH HIS HAT.

Mr. Dana, of the New York Sun, has this to say as the result of his thought on Coxey: Three hundred and thirty-six able-bodied men working six days a week for six weeks at a dollar a day would earn \$10,000. Coxey's army numbers 336 men, and it is five weeks since it began its march.

Not that Mr. Dana would allow the men to rest on Sunday or some other day each week.

This squib has that well-turned, crisp, epigrammatic finish, with no words wanting and none too many, which is so forcible. But the Coxey problem is not really absolutely and entirely solved by it. So many days' work at so much a day unquestionably amounts to so much. There can be no disputing it, no matter how much sophistry you apply. But first let these thirty days' work for these three hundred and thirty-six men. After that get them thirty more and thirty more. Then look out for the, say, ten thousand men who are following Coxey's band. Provide them with a day or so of hard work each and pay for it. And behind these ten thousand confront the tens of hundreds of thousands of Coxeyites, of men out of work, who are staying at home. Slap them in the face with a little work.

What right have you, Mr. Dana, to offer a \$10,000 solution of the labor problem? What right have you to give hungry men epigrams? Why can't you be serious about Coxey? Why can't you see that if he had never been born or if he were now confined in a mad house his problem would be just as much alive and just as serious as now, just as much worthy of consideration, of the consideration that you will be forced to give some time, whether you will or no?

Coxey cannot be taken for what he is worth. You know it, and it would be well to acknowledge it.

Here is a note of advice which we wish to push under the door of the District Commissioners' office: Kill the Coxey crusader with kindness. You haven't tried that yet.

If the Government owned the telegraph lines the news of the country would be free for all. This would mean a revolution—in some newspaper offices. Most men reason from the facts as placed before them. If a few money-serving newspaper can control the facts to suit their own taste, as they are doing to-day, they can mold popular opinion at will. Which is why they kick so hard against government telegraphic control. See?

"LAW AND ORDER." In a letter to THE TIMES yesterday, thinks we are unjust to the police for their action last Tuesday. THE TIMES desires it to be understood that we do not altogether blame the patrolmen for what they did. They got their orders from their superior officers and carried them out—perhaps oversteering their orders in the excitement for which they were themselves partly responsible.

Good roads enable horses to pull a larger load. Farmers might unite on some good road scheme and secure a stronger pull with the law-making powers.

As a tariff Democrat isn't David R. Hill rather lonely?

DAVID B. HILL refused to attend the tariff tea. He gathered up his dishes and went away in a pout.

OSE of the "crazy" hobos and bums" has fallen heir to a large landed property in Denmark. He will now become "one of our best citizens."

AR, HA! We have it now. Gen. Harrison was not talking and thinking about the Presidential campaign of '96; nevertheless he was getting there just the same. The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette formally announced his candidacy yesterday morning. Well, he will be a hard man to beat.

THE Doughtybrook motto, "Hit a head when you see it," seems to have been imported at the same time as some of the policemen who apply it.

HEALTH OFFICER HANFERT is much alarmed at the effect the air from the James creek sewer will have on the 300 men near by. Let us have his opinion on a whiff of the air which more than 3,000 people breathe daily at the inclosure on the corner of Ninth Capitol and H streets.

wild fowl, and bring forth briars and thistles, while thousands of men stand idle in the land ready to labor on them. Why is this? Because some man with a surplus of money and greed has secured a legal title, with which he will not part unless his own measure of toll is paid. Have you a remedy? Then don't suggest it, unless you enjoy dodging the epithet of crank, anarchist, communist, or the like.

A tax on incomes strikes the few who have a large surplus. This is called class legislation. A tax on necessities strikes the many, who have no surplus. This is called general legislation. But which is the most just?

The Western Union Telegraph Company is uneasy over the activity of the printers' committee on ownership and control of the telegraph. At the hearing in yesterday's representative distributed a circular, in which the company indulged extensively in the baby act. When a corporation or a class finds it necessary to begin a defense the battle is more than half won.

Now let the Standard Oil Company pour some of its product on the troubled waters.

YESTERDAY'S night-blooming camos proved something more than the "conference," under which name it was originally disguised.

The subcommittee of the House Committee on the Judiciary which was appointed to investigate the charges against Judge Jenkins in granting an injunction enjoining the Northern Pacific employees from striking made its report to the full committee yesterday. The report was that Judge Jenkins exercised his authority, and that his action is a gross abuse of judicial authority without the warrant of law, and void. It is signed by Messrs. Bostoner and Terry, and it is probable that Mr. Stone, the Republican member of the committee, will make a minority report after the full committee have considered the subject. It appears, therefore, that the judges of even the higher courts err occasionally, just like other people.

LOUISIANA'S political machinery is engaged in taking the political machinery to pieces. Congress is putting in time amending the tariff and then striking out the amendments.

CLOAK ROOM AND GALLERY.

In spite of all the glowing reports of the evidences of democratic unity and harmony developed at the caucus of Thursday, it almost takes a microscope to discover any traces of it. On the surface matters are going on very much as usual. Senator Jones spends his time in listening to the same appeals for committee favor, and the senators dissenting from the income tax declare in the most emphatic terms that under no circumstances will they vote for it or title until the tax is made bodily out of the bill.

It is difficult, therefore, to see just what has been accomplished by the great harmony mass meeting of Democratic Senators. It is remarkable how the development of the trade on the Pacific slope has cheapened the products throughout the country, and a member of Congress from the Pacific states the other day, "So greatly have the prices of dried fruits been cheapened, that I could not buy a few years ago were regarded as luxuries have now been transferred to the class of necessities, because they are wholesome and cost little. Raisins used to cost before the development of the California raisin about forty cents a pound. They now sell for about one-third of that. The same is true of prunes and every other kind of dried fruit. It has been a great blessing to the people of small income, but one, I believe, that has not fully been realized by those who are better off."

Representative Fielder accomplished a neat piece of work in less than twenty-four hours the other day. He had been supporting the claim of Col. Samuel Truesdell, the one-legged treasurer of George Washington Post, G. A. R., for the position of pension agent in New York City, and was notified by the Interior Department Tuesday night that he could not be pensioned. Mr. Fielder immediately telegraphed to the United States Commissioner in New York City, and the next morning he had the place for his nominee. Otherwise, owing to some complications with the then incumbent of the office, it would have taken a chance of being passed by. It was also stipulated that Mr. Fielder should report to the Secretary by 11 o'clock midnight on Wednesday.

Mr. Fielder was equal to the task. He rushed to the long distance telephone in the lobby and called up the publisher of the New York Times, in whose building Col. Truesdell had his office. As a special favor it was requested that Col. Truesdell be called to the phone. He came, and with him Mr. McMahon, a fellow G. A. R. man, when the following interview took place. After Mr. Fielder had told Col. Truesdell he could not be pensioned, he said, "I am sorry to hear that, but I am sure you will get the place if you let me handle it for you. I will be ready by Wednesday morning."

Col. Truesdell, who is already and ready, "I am sure," said Col. Truesdell.

"Send out right away and notify your bossmen and get substitutes for those you cannot find. I'll try to get the rest of the money."

Then there was some mighty hustling. Messenger boys were sent out in all directions and telephone messages were raised down on the bondsmen. A number of loyal G. A. R. men were called on by Col. Truesdell, and the position was man and his hosts of friends. The next morning bonds were on hand for \$18,000, instead of \$10,000, and then Mr. Fielder telegraphed to the Secretary and told him to have the place come on to New York, started back for Washington to fix up matters at this end. He reached the city on Wednesday morning, and the position was man and his hosts of friends. The next morning bonds were on hand for \$18,000, instead of \$10,000, and then Mr. Fielder telegraphed to the Secretary and told him to have the place come on to New York, started back for Washington to fix up matters at this end. He reached the city on Wednesday morning, and the position was man and his hosts of friends. 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